PUCC - 10th Anniversary issue - PUC

College Credit Program's 10th Year

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

Happy Birthday P.U.C.C.

Vol. 3 No. 6 PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA Friday, February 24, 1956

New Committee Sets Rules For Cafeteria Student Lounge

The faculty Advisory Committee voted in a special meeting Monday, February 12, to appoint a permanent joint committee of students, faculty and administration representatives to set up and supervise the necessary regulations for the new student Cafeteria and the rearrangement of the Student Lounge.

The new Joint Committee for supervision of the Cafeteria and the Student Lounge consists of the following: student representatives, Glenn Mathis, president of the Student Council, and Don Dunkelbarger, chairman of the Student Council Lounge Committee; faculty representatives, Dr. Ken Wilson and Dr. L. W. Cone, members of the Student Council faculty committee; and administrative representative, Mr. William Lowery, Assistant to the Director.

This Joint Committee will be responsible for the general policies to be followed in supervising the use of the Cafeteria and Student Lounge by the students and faculty. All suggestions for improvements or corrections of abuse of the facilities should be directed to this Committee.

The Student Council through its lounge committee and members is making a determined effort to acquaint everyone with the new rules and regulations necessary to obtain the most efficient use of the Cafeteria and Lounge by the student body and the faculty. Student cooperation will be most appreciated by the Student Council and the Committee.

To avoid misunderstanding, a policy has been set by the Joint Committee that the Student Council will try to obtain the cooperation of all who use the Cafeteria and Lounge during the day.

But the Student Council will have jurisdiction in terms of violations over only the college degree program students and the Technical Institute students. Other groups using these facilities will be governed by their immediate authority. The use of the Cafeteria and Lounge in the evening will be supervised as an administration function. All groups using these facilities in the evening will be asked to abide by the same set of regulations. (Continued on Page 6)

Advisors Are Listed

The students in different fields of concentration have been assigned advisors. This can be very helpful to the student. Any questions about your field will be answered by the advisor.

For those students who do not know who their advisor is, the following is a reminder:

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
Pre - Med, Pre - Dentistry, Pre - Pharmacy and Biological Sciences, Dr. Wilson.

CHEMISTRY
Dr. Nagler

PHYSICS
Prof. Flannery

MATHEMATICS
Dr. Feldman

HOME ECONOMICS
Miss Stark

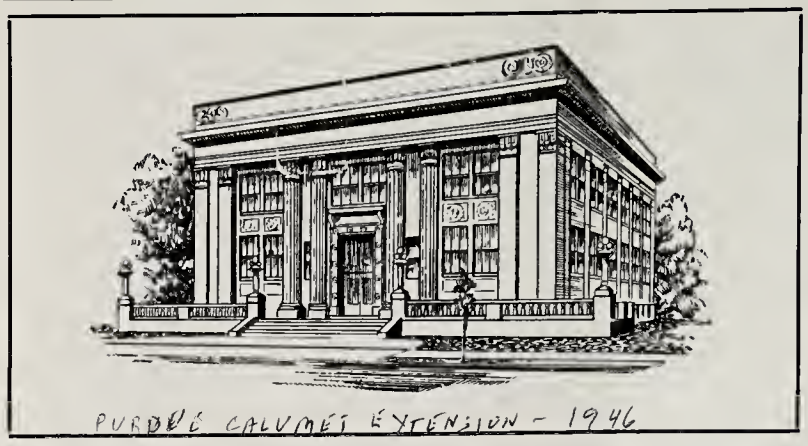
Industrial Education, Psychology and Physical Education, Dr. Seibert.

Agriculture and Forestry, Prof. Bedient.

SOCIAL SCIENCE
Dr. Cone.

ENGLISH
Dr. Tuckey

All other students except engineering students should see Mrs. Cone. School of Engineering students may see any instructor in the Math office — Room 6.



PURDUE CALUMET EXTENSION - 1946

In Memory of

Mr. E. D. Anderson, Friend of Purdue

It is with an extreme sense of loss that we at Purdue Calumet Center note the passing of Mr. E. D. Anderson. His death last Saturday came as a blow not only to those near to him, but also to many who, though unacquainted with him, have felt through the years his influence as a selfless and tireless civic leader.

In great part, Purdue Calumet Center owes its very existence to the efforts of Mr. Anderson and to the help of the many people whom he inspired to contribute toward the realization of a Purdue Center for the Calumet area. Mr. Anderson, long a friend and for many years a trustee of Purdue University, acted as chairman of a committee which raised funds for the purchase of the many acres on which the present campus is situated.

In fitting honor of Mr. Anderson's interest in education and in Purdue, a scholarship fund in his name has been set up at the Center.

The sad coincidence of his death with the celebration of our Tenth Anniversary gives us pause before the future, but makes it all the more clearly our responsibility to dedicate to his memory the spirit and effort of the years to come. We shall make his effort the pattern for our effort, his spirit the pattern for our spirit.

Michigan State Eyes Technical Institute

Several representatives of Michigan State University visited P.U.C.C. February 10. The party included Dean John T. Ryder from the College of Engineering, Professor William B. Hawley, Head of Vocational Education Department, and Mr. Sidney C. Mitchell, Superintendent of Schools in Benton Harbor. Their reason for visiting here was to get better acquainted with the T.I. program as it is offered at the Calumet Center.

Considerable time was given to a tour of inspection of the Calumet Center. Local staff members as well as administrative heads from Lafayette met with the visitors and explained course content, scheduling, student placement, etc.

Pointed for Purdue

Feb. 25—Faculty Party Square Dance

Feb. 29—Music for Fun by Al Stuart and his Gang; Porter School

March 2—Purdue Glee Club Civic Center

March 14—Honors Day Program Speaker: Prof. Ogle, Dept. of History

March 14—Observance of 10th Anniversary of College Credit Program at Purdue Calumet Center

March 28—Mid-term Report Due

Honors Day Assembly Set for March 14 With Talk by Professor Ogle

The fifth annual Honors Day Assembly will be held on March 14, Wednesday, at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Lounge. This Assembly is held each year to give recognition to those who have achieved high standards in their scholastic work.

The Honors Day address will be given this year by Prof. Marbury B. Ogle, Head of the Department of History, Government and Philosophy at the Lafayette campus, Purdue University. Prof. Ogle's subject will be "Politics for Americans."

The Honors Day Assembly will be one of the few general assemblies that the Center holds during the academic year. All college and Technical Institute students who are here for classes during Wednesday, March 14, are asked to participate as a group in one of the few common activities that are held at the Center.

This year the Assembly will be extended to a little more than an hour to hold a brief observance of the completion of ten years of the college degree program. It is hoped to mark this observance with a brief history of the Center since 1946 and possibly have a few words by some of the instructors who were part of the first faculty at this Center, also, if possible, to have some of those students enrolled in the first class at the Calumet Center.

Letters will be sent out to all those students who are to be recognized for having attained one of the three Honor Lists. The Distinguished Student rating is the same as the campus honor for all those taking fourteen hours or more who have achieved the high 5.0 index rating or better. The Calumet Honor Students are those who are taking twelve or more hours and have obtained at least a 4.8 index rating or more. This list provides recognition for those students who are taking only twelve hours or more for reasons of work or other cause and have maintained a 4.8 average. Also, this list includes those students who may be taking eighteen or twenty hours of work and may have maintained a 4.8 or 4.9 average. The Technical Institute Honor Students are those who have achieved a grade of 4.8 or better with twelve hours or more.

Parents of these honor students and all other students are cordially invited to attend this assembly. It (Continued on Page 5)

Predict 4000 Enrollees At Purdue Center In Next 10 Years

(On the occasion of the Tenth Anniversary of the University Degree Program at Purdue Calumet Center, the Editors of **The Boilermaker** asked Mr. M. E. Gyte, director, for a statement. Herewith we present his reply. It is confidently expected that the hope explicit in his words will keynote the approach of faculty and students to the future.)

Growth of the Purdue Calumet Center has unlimited possibilities. It is not difficult to think of an enrollment of over 4,000 students within the next 10 to 15 years. With the rapid industrial development and ever-increasing population of the area, the future holds much for Purdue Calumet Center.

February, 1946, marked the opening of the first university freshman classes at the Purdue Calumet Center. The first group registered consisted of 54 ex-G.I.'s who had just been mustered out of the service. Only freshman engineering courses were available at that time, with classes being offered at the present Board of Education Building and at Hammond High School.

Progress has been rapid since this beginning. From the approximately 60 freshman engineers in 1946 the enrollment has grown to 629 University degree students enrolled in September, 1955. Freshman classes in all the fields available on the Lafayette campus and sophomore classes in the engineering and science fields had been established by this time.

In addition to offerings for freshmen and sophomores in the University degree programs, there are now available a number of courses on the graduate level.

The Calumet Center now operates on its own campus of 165 acres with two new buildings. A third building is now under construction in the form of a National Guard armory. The present buildings permit the operation of a well-rounded program with all necessary laboratories. The completion of the armory building will make possible the introduction of a complete physical education program, which will make for an even more collegiate atmosphere.

Many of the students who started at the Calumet Center 10 years ago have received degrees from the Lafayette campus and are working in the industries of this area. Others have gone on for advanced degrees at Lafayette and elsewhere and are now engaged in important research projects in many parts of the country. Also, some of those who completed the freshman year at the Calumet Center have now returned as part-time teachers.

ATTEND PURDUE GLEE CLUB MARCH 2

PURDUE CALUMET CENTER — 1956

PRESIDENT F. L. HOVDE, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

To the Students, Staff and Friends of Purdue (Calumet Center) University

Ten years ago the Purdue University Extension program was an idea. An Extension Center in Hammond was only a dream. Sometimes progress seems discouragingly slow, but when we look back over what has been done, all those who have helpfully participated may feel very proud.

The factors that promote a successful off-campus educational program in northwest Indiana exist to an unusual degree in the Calumet area: a population in a community with high ideals and a willingness to work toward them with a spirit that demands success, a dedicated and competent Purdue staff, an enthusiastic student body, and an industrial and business atmosphere that asks the University to make its total educational resources available for accelerated progress in one of the most important parts of Indiana.

Purdue University recognizes its obligations and opportunity to serve the people of northwest Indiana by meeting their post high school educational needs in those fields where the University is competent to serve, where there are recognized educational needs, and where the service may be performed with realistic economy. The future growth of Purdue University in Lake County can be tremendous, and participation in it is a satisfying and exhilarating experience.

Yours cordially,
C. W. Beese, Dean
Purdue University
14 February 1956

This month marks the completion of ten years of steady growth and development of the educational program at the Purdue Calumet Center. This once infant branch of Purdue University is now a strong and vigorous youngster ready and anxious to grow into educational manhood during the next ten years.

No one can foresee the future with certainty, but the development of our Calumet Center with respect to facilities, programs, students, and staff, in both quantity and quality, is clear to all who are familiar with the people and industries of this great industrial section of the State of Indiana.

The task ahead is an enormous one — it will require devoted and dedicated work on the part of both students and faculty and the enthusiastic help of all citizens in the Calumet area who are interested in its future, not only as a place in which to work, but also as a place in which to live.

We at the University will make every attempt to provide for the people of the Calumet a "community" collegiate institution including (1) the first two years of college courses to prepare for professional work at Purdue University, (2) the opportunity of the technical institute curricula, (3) a program of courses of instruction for adults who wish to pursue actively the process of self-improvement, and (4) a program of graduate study in cooperation with the industries of the region.

All of us at Purdue are proud of the Calumet Center, its campus, its student body, and its great spirit. I see nothing in the cards to prevent its continued growth and development. My only worry is finding the funds and the staff to meet the demands of the task we all face during the years immediately ahead.

Yours cordially,
Frederick L. Hovde
President,
Purdue University
13 February 1956

A Penny For Your Thoughts

Since this is the first of the roving reporter type columns to appear in **The Boilermaker,** I felt a question which pertained to this Center was in order. People have many reasons for attending a university; but I thought it would be interesting to find out why they come to the Calumet Center, so I asked the question, "Why did you come to Purdue University Calumet Center?" The answers I received were rather varied. For each answer the person questioned received a bright, shiny smile, not a penny. The answers received were as follows:

Milo Waldahl, a freshman who is majoring in electrical engineering, answered: "I thought it was going to be cheaper than the campus." (He then chuckled slightly.)

Geza Cseri, a freshman in the School of Civil Engineering, told me: "The Center's closer to home, and you can work while attending."

Richard Swift, a mixture of freshman, sophomore, and junior who is interested in mechanical engineering, replied: "My wife just had a beautiful baby girl named Raney Ruth." (This was spoken like a proud papa.) Dick also mentioned financial reasons, but compared to the baby they seemed of little importance.

Tom Biegel, a freshman going in for mechanical engineering, answered: "Going to the Center gave me a good excuse for getting a car of my own. The Center's also cheaper than the campus." (I'll bet the car was more impartant to Tom than the money part.)

Rich Kuzma, a freshman in the School of Civil Engineering, made the remark: "I refuse to answer on the grounds it might incriminate me." (I think personally it was a girl that caused Rich to stay.)

That's all the interviews for this issue of **The Boilermaker,** but there will be more next month. If any interesting questions should pop into any of your heads before the next issue comes out, I would appreciate your turning them in to **The Boilermaker.**

So long till next month,
Your roving reporter

THE STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

The weather played havoc with Cupid and changed the Student Council's Valentine Dance to a George Washington hatchet-wielding free-for-all . . . Other changes were made, but not by the weather. Arie Isaac, Leon LaFontaine, Andy Paklaruka, Ray Williams, and Ed Wright are no longer Council members. The Social Committee has a new chairman, Dale Griesel, but even he couldn't stop the Valentine blizzard. . . Don't mention decorating or undecorating to the social committe or the Cones; they feel they've had it. . . The Council is getting a boost in morale from the shining faces of the new freshmen. They had enough interest in their school to sit in on a Council meeting and take an active part in decorating for the dance. How about some more of you following their example? . . . Hey kids! Save your money. A record dance is being planned for next month. All donations will be gratefully accepted. $13.75 was made on the last one. Let's do a little better this time. The proceeds will be used to buy entertainment equipment. . . Special note to Andy Pongracz — No more sour notes, Purdue is getting a new piano. Part of the profit from the Optimist-sponsored Purdue University Glee Club Concert will be used to pay for it, the remainder of the money for scholarships. . . The Student Council would greatly appreciate the name and address of any hospitalized or seriously ill student or faculty member to be given to Judy Shields, who will send a card in the Council's name.

Greetings, oh fellows members of the order of the snow shovel, and aching back. We need a snowfall like this ever so often. What for? Who knows, but we must need it for something!

HELP WANTED

The Photo Staff of the Boilermaker needs the help of those interested in the dark room at night for the necessary developing process of its pictures.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... John Hammond
Associate Editors ..... Ray Napiwocki, John Stier
Business Manager ..... Stanley Boleski, Walter Pchlen
Secretary ..... Elaine Mezydlo
Treasurer ..... Jean Clark
Photography ..... John Millard, Charles Maccnski
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Publication Supervisor ..... A. T. Bolt
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— Around the Lounge —

By Waldo

By Waldo

For the benefit of those many new students here at the Center, this column is of special interest to you. This is where you will read the truth about yourself and your friends and buddies. The longer you read this, the more information you might get out of this column. You might see something about yourself that you wouldn't want even your best friend to see. That isn't likely to happen too often, though, because generally I'm a pretty good guy. So long as you understand that, what say we get on with the column?

Recently I had quite a discussion with Archie about Cuddles; however, the conversation was too interesting to relate here; see me for possible appointments! Our editor, a certain John H., has finally sueeeded in shaking off that brunette buddie of his . . . And, say, all those new faces in the lounge are simply (?) . . . Took a trip to the campus with a few friends to see the Calumets win the championship. The boys played some good ball and deserved the victory. This is slightly off the subject, but when coach asked a certain boy why he was trying to play football even though he had no ability, the boy replied that when he was born his father looked at him and said: "This is the end" . . . Thinking of horse sense, wasn't it the horse that used to be afraid of automobiles at the time pedestrians were laughing at it? . . . I wonder how many of you know the one about the fella, who, after a long, dry sermon in which the minister announced a meeting of the Board would follow, was the first person to meet the minister after the services. "You must have misunderstood the announcement," said the minister. "I announced a meeting of the Board." "So I heard," replied the stranger, "and if there was anyone more bored than I was, I'd sure like to meet him." . . . And remember—One man may not be able to change the world, the fellow who invented the kiss sure gave it a good scare.

. . . And there's the story about a disappointed guy in school; seems he spent $25 on chlorophyll and listerine before he found out that people just didn't like him anyway.

CONGRATULATIONS
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On Ten Years of Achievement
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In an effort to stay abreast of the growth of the PURDUE CALUMET CAMPUS, your bookstore has made a change in its physical layout.

It is our sincere desire to give the students and faculty at P.U.C.C. the best possible service. Toward this end we have adopted the "self service" system of sales.

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State-Wide Service to Purdue Students

Loose Rivets In the Boiler

By John Millard

Welcome, new students! You've just finished an orientation period full of advice, and you have probably got a lot from other sources as well. It seems like everyone is trying to advise you. This is going to be one exception. We will not try to advise you in this column. If in the future you get the impression we rather tell you instead of advise you what to do, it is a credit to your powers of observation. If you don't, good! It is susceptible victims like you that we like to work on.

We aren't going to tell you to get out to the games, or that the schedule for the rest of the year is posted in the lounge, or what a good time you can have by going and becoming one of the gang.

We aren't even going to mention the crying need for more people on the newspaper staff. We aren't saying a word about the need for somebody without brains or feelings to take over for this sad old imitation Earl Wilson when we go to the great beyond of the outside world. (Any person not reading this plea, and not being described therein, and being wholeheartedly uninterested in the job, don't see me.) We will mention one need: one of the new girls who is going into a line where photography or X-ray is used and who desires the opportunity to learn a little photography processing now, contact me. We need clerical and technical help for the photo staff of the paper, very badly! The work is not time-consuming, and is guaranteed to be very interesting.

We are going a little further in our list of not's, by telling you we will not tell you to do yourself a real big favor and get to know your instructors. We are not going to make the statement that opportunity for learning is not limited to the classrooms here, but lurks in the **Boilermaker** staff-room, and the meeting place of the Student Senate, and at the headquarters of all the student activities here on Calumet Campus. We will not make a personal statement about having learned almost as much outside the classroom in the last two years here, as within!

No, of these things we will say nothing. We will not give you any more advice, or inform you of the opportunities here. We will just quietly pass on to the part of the column designed for all readers, not just new freshmen. Oh, by the way, old readers, you could have skipped down here in the first place.

A pat on the back to those who made such a smooth transition from the snowed-out Valentine dance, to the Washington dance. It was too bad that there was no fully open date on which the replacement dance could be held, and that it also had to fall in Lent. The conflict with religion, and with basketball, hurt the dance; and no doubt the dance did basketball no good. (I doubt that it helped religion any, either.)

Now to the serious subject of basketball. At some of our games the spectators have not been living up to the principles of sportsmanship coach Bob Hayes has always stood for. We said earlier in the season that P.U.C.C. students don't do such things. Well, it seems that a few of us forgot that, when we disagreed with the officials. They are there to help us play a clean game, gang, so let's all help out by remembering an old adage we learned from Thumper, the little rabbit in **Bambi:** "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all." Remember, booing and yelling doesn't help the team at all. As a matter of fact, it makes it hard on the fellows we send out on that court!

Congratulations to the **Calumet Student** on its modest beginning. For those of you not in the know, the **Calumet Student** is the temporary name of our counterpart at I.U.C.C. It is to come out every two months. It is unique in another way: there are no ads anywhere in the paper. It is one half the size of our pages. So, once again, good luck to the **Calumet Student**. We got mention in two places in the first edition, by the way. In answer to one item we say, "Keep your mouse," and to the other, "If you want coffee, come over here after it — it's only a couple of miles!"

Purdue Personalities . . .

SHIRLEY RALPH

If you have noticed a rise in the attendance at basketball games this year, it could be because of our new cheerleaders, one of whom is Shirley Ralph.

Shirley was born in the South, where she lived until she finished grade school. She moved here in time to start high school at Hammond High. While she was in high school, Shirley was active in sports, such as cheerleading. She also belonged to Glee Club, the Booster Club and was a hard worker in the Student Activities Club.

Shirley attends Purdue at night now and is considering the campus for next year. During the day she is a service representative for Illinois Bell Telephone company, where she has worked for the past 18 months.

CHUCK MACENSKI

Chuck Macenski was born and reared in Hammond, where he attended Edison Grade School and Hammond High School. During high school, Chuck was active in newspaper work as photographer for the school newspaper, an activity he has continued here at Purdue. He was also president of A Cappella Choir, a judge in Student Court and manager of the football team.

Another activity which Chuck has continued here at Purdue and he hopes to continue on campus next year is cheerleading. The only thing that makes him unhappy about his job is the lack of enthusiastic basketball fans here. Chuck feels that a larger attendance at games would step up the Center's prestige and rating with other schools and make it have more of a college atmosphere than it does. He says that since we spend a year or two here at the Center we are really missing campus life by not attending the various social events offered here.

When Chuck isn't busy with school activities, he teaches a dancing class in Chicago. He is a very accomplished dancer and on many occasions he has performed in high school programs and other functions. His specialty is Ukranian folk dances.

MISS SIGRID STARK

Miss Stark's active, interesting life started in a little town called Hibbing, Minnesota. However, right from the start she resolved not to spend her entire life in a small town. As a result, she has traveled through 16 different European countries, in Canada, Mexico, and 40 of the United States.

It would be impossible to list all of her travels and activities in the space allowed here, so Miss Stark mentioned only the "great moments" in her life.

She has climbed the Pallastundra beyond the Arctic Circle to see the splendor of the midnight sun.

While in Europe, she visited 70 art galleries and museums and saw the works of many great artists.

In Italy, she saw Pope Pius XII greet several groups of people at the Castel Gondolpho.

Remembering the bravado of the men on the famous Kon Tiki voyage, she enjoyed seeing the original raft at Oslo, Norway.

In the realm of sports she thrilled to the Tournament of Roses and watched U. S. athletes win many firsts in the Olympics of 1952 in Finland.

From her experiences with people of many different countries she was surprised to find how extensive a conversation can be carried on with a few words and many gestures.

Even though she has done so many wonderful things, she still finds enjoyment in baking her own bread, trying new recipes, reading of painters and their paintings, listening to all kinds of good music from jazz to Wagner and Beethoven, teaching and helping her students, and hearing of the success of those students who have been in her classes and have gone on from the Center. She enjoys, in addition, boating, hiking, picking blueberries,and dancing.

She has participated in a variety of community projects and has been the leader of some of them. She is at present completing her term as president of the Calumet Area branch of the American Association of University Women. In this association she is the Indiana State Arts chairman. Here at Purdue she is one of the advisors of the **Boilermaker** staff besides having her full schedule of classes.

MR. RICHARD COMBS

One of the new additions to the faculty here at the Calumet Center is Mr. Richard Combs. He began teaching as a part-time instructor in math last year, but this year he is a full-time instructor in math and physics. He was born in South Dakota and lived there until 1954, when he and his family moved here.

Mr. Combs attended the University of South Dakota and received both his MA and BA degrees there. His major was math. His first teaching job was that of a high school math and physics teacher and baseball coach. He has played a lot of baseball and still enjoys doing so.

This year Mr. Combs has joined wholeheartedly in student activities as a sponsor of the Senate. He enjoys taking part in all social events and sincerely wishes for a more active program here in the future.

His future plans include working on his doctorate in mathematics.

MR. WILBUR CRANE

Another of our TI instructors is Mr. Wilbur Crane. Born in Lafayette, Indiana, he attended Lafayette High School and later Purdue. Upon graduating from Purdue, Mr. Crane took an instructor's position at the University, and for 3 years taught Chemistry. He next taught high school Chemistry and Physics for 3 years and then took a position in a Granite City firm as Chief Chemist for the Blast Furnace and Coke Plant. Mr. Crane's next move was to Inland Steel, where he worked in the Research and Development Dept. for 35 years. Now retired from Inland, he is a full-time instructor here at Calumet Campus.

Mr. Crane's hobbies include playing the piano, and Hi Fidelity sound. (Hi Fi equipment was a gift from Inland.)

Counseling Set For T.I. Men

All new freshmen who have indicated a desire for counseling are asked to communicate directly with Dr. William Kir-Stimon, guidance director, in Room 30. Appointments at this time are being made a week to ten days in advance. The counseling service is also available free of charge to all full-time Technical Institute students. Prof. Kir-Stimon will be available at certain late afternoon and evening hours upon request. Persons interested are asked to telephone during the day for specific appointments.

"We are primarily interested in helping the student to evaluate himself more objectively and to develop his potentialities. Our aptitude testing usually averages from six to eight hours and may be spread over several days if need be," explained Dr. Kir-Stimon. "The fee for testing and counseling of part-time students or of persons from the community at large is $30. Those carrying 12 semester hours or more are eligible for the service without charge."

Males Beware!

In this brand-new year of 1956, you'll have to be prepared for a major offensive. Guess why? It's Leap Year. Yes, the dolls have Robin (Cupid) Hood on their side now.

To give you a fair chance this year, here are a few tricks for which to watch.

First, there is the hard right to the heart: the greeting "Hi, Honey," just dripping with sweetness. It is very hard to keep cool and collected after this introduction.

Just in case you survive the first attack, the second phase is much more subtle. There is a ring like a southern belle when she drawls, "Why, it's so nice of big, strong you to care 'bout li'l ol' me." If you aren't careful, this could be the end.

The third and almost infallible approach is the "goodnight kiss," after a rather successful evening in the first two categories. Intoxicated by the perfume she's wearing and floating on a cloud, you have very little defense when she puts her arms around you and gives you a kiss that you'll remember till you're sixty.

These, my friend, are dangerous situations. Very nice, I'll concede, but dangerous.

Rhodes Lecture Interests Hammond Lions

Prof. C. F. Rhodes gave a short talk at a luncheon of the Hammond Lions Club Tuesday, January 31.

Subject of the address was "Meet the Electron." Prof. Rhodes stressed some of the more intercsting mysteries of the origin and functions of the electron, illustrating his points with examples from everyday life.

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To the **Calumet Boilermaker:**

I am happy to add my appreciation and compliments to your Special Edition of **The Calumet Boilermaker** on the Tenth Anniversary of the University Degree Program of the Purdue Calumet Center.

Purdue University and the Purdue Calumet Center deserve the highest appreciation and commendation that it is possible to give.

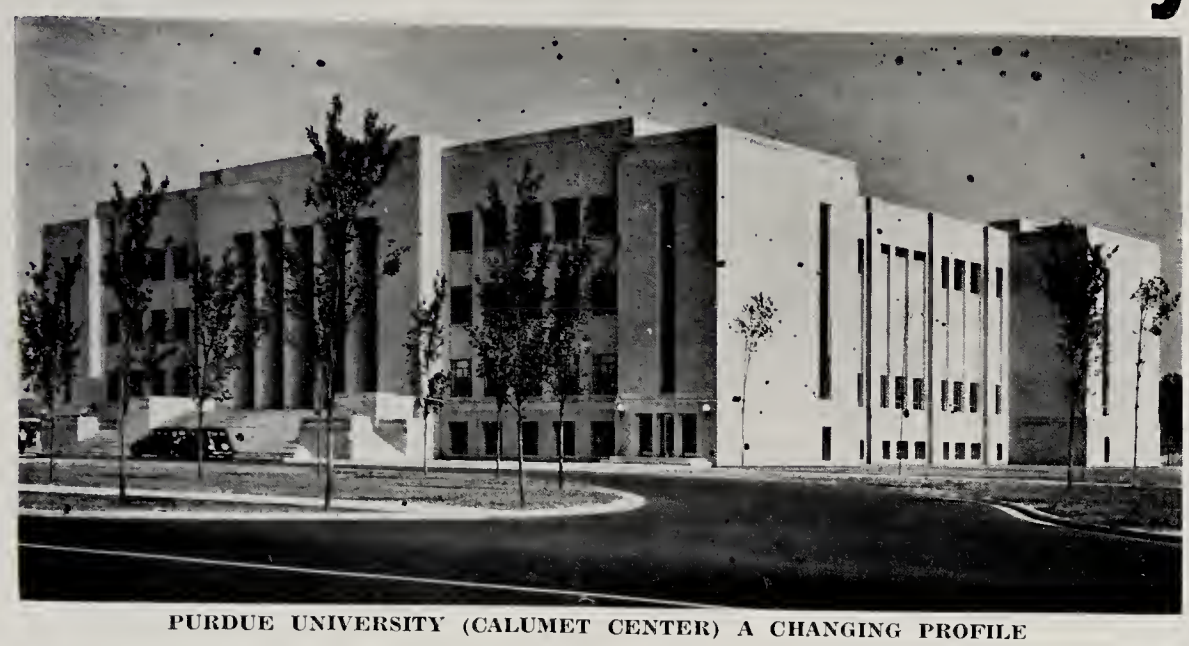
The development of the Center is a remarkable achievement of great success and portent for the future. Nowhere else has so much been accomplished in so few years in the establishment of a new University center. For example—

- The enrollment has increased from a few students to an enrollment the size of many older colleges and universities. And the end is not yet! It is only a beginning of the growth to come.
- The Administration and teaching in the Center is top-ranking in every respect.
- The educational opportunities offered to the youth of the Calumet Region are really all that could be desired for the beginning of a college and university education.
- The adult education courses are likewise commendable and no doubt will grow as needs occur.
- It is the fond hope of many of us that the future years will bring us a full four-year University Center with the college degrees offered in such institutions.
- The high schools of the Calumet Region fully appreciate the opportunities and services offered at the Calumet Center. We shall be happy to continue our loyal support and co-operation.

Sincerely,

LEE L. CALDWELL,
Superintendent of Schools

We aren't going to tell you about the wonderful job the Student Senate is doing with the activities and the government of the Center, and how it could use your help. Nor are we going to talk about how much fun can be had by attending the dances and social functions held here regularly.



PURDUE UNIVERSITY (CALUMET CENTER) A CHANGING PROFILE

PUCC Students--- A Changing Profile

By Sigrid Stark

Recalling the first English classes of the College Credit program in February of 1946—

There they were—brand-new out of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Corps—all fifty-four of them. Actually only fifty-three, for one was not a veteran but a naive high school graduate who learned to admire these men from the war (in fact, this respect was a factor in his enlisting in the Army the following year).

The mud was scarcely off their battle boots or the sound of cannon out of their ears when they came to my English composition classes. Their dreams in camp and in the bunks were of becoming engineers—of wrestling with girders, of making blueprints to astonish the world, and of having name plates in imposing offices—only to find themselves in a comp class! What disillusionment! Not even Army language could offer the words to express their disappointment. But their fears of correct usage subsided and their courage rose so that in a short time we were all one happy family.

Three small sections of Composition 101 and one instructor compared with two full-time instructors, four assistants, and twelve sections of English (including literature) indicate the change in ten years of growth.

In those first classes a decade ago were former privates, corporals, sergeants, lieutenants, and one captain. One could distinguish the ex-officers even though they were in "civies," for they sat in the front row, proud of their well-pressed "pinks."

Every now and then a student would get an all-important call from the office and that would set him dashing off. No words were spoken as he hurried out—but the rest of us knew he was going forth to meet his first-born heir!

The second floor of the Hammond Board of Education Building was the setting for the nucleus of a dream that has progressed beyond any expectations in 1946.

These first students found themselves in an accelerated fourteen-week semester which was followed by a full semester after a June week-end for their vacation. By September they were sophomores, ready for the Lafayette campus.

Classes have increased in size and number; the personnel has changed from veterans whose maturity was evident in their seriousness to high school graduates scarcely certain of what career to choose. In September, 1947, young ladies first became interested in joining us at Purdue Calumet Extension. The number of students and classes increased consistently In time, the few World War II veterans on hand found younger veterans of another war — the Korean War. In the meantime more women interested in home economics and pharmacy, in particular, began to join us, and now the young ladies are a very important part of the student group.

The courses are the same, but the interests, attitudes, and personalities of the students create an unending variety. Of those who have been graduated (and a surprisingly large number with high honor) one can find many in important positions in the Calumet Area. Several have their Master's degrees; one received his doctorate from Harvard in record time.

Each student adds to the history and events of the Center; some are remembered for their quiet, respectful manner, others for exuberance; some know why they are here; others are trying to find the reasons. Our students have made and are making a record of credit for themselves and the school. The faculty remember more about them than the students might suspect. Above all, they wish the students a success worthy of their best hopes and efforts.

Supt. Senour Sends Purdue Greetings

(Statement from A. C. Senour, Superintendent of Schools, East Chicago, Indiana.)

In the ten-year period during which Purdue University has operated the Calumet Center in a university degree program, the growth in physical facilities, in number of students, and in breadth of offerings is notably remarkable. To witness this growth has been and

(Continued on Page Five)

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Reading Clinic Is Set For Busy Program

After a two-year period of planning for a Reading Clinic at Purdue Calumet Center by an Advisory Board representing the various schools and interested organizations in the Calumet Area, formal organization of the Clinic began last September with Miss Dorothy Poling as director of the Clinic.

The immediate, primary purpose of the Clinic is to offer remedial and corrective reading service to elementary and high school students in the Calumet Area. These services will include diagnosis of reading difficulties and limited remedial instruction for individual students.

In addition, a training program in theory and practice of remedial reading techniques is currently being offered for teachers. At present four teachers from the Calumet Region, affiliated with as many different school systems, are participating in this program, which this semester provides actual practice is diagnosing and instructing students in reading under the supervision of the Clinic director.

It is anticipated that next year these same teachers will provide corrective and remedial reading service within their own school systems, according to plans which they work out jointly with local school administrative personnel. The participating teachers are:

Miss Joan Janda, Hobart; Miss Ruth Lewis, Hammond; Miss Betty Patch, East Chicago; and Miss Mabel Wray, Gary.

The actual Clinic program for these teachers, in which 13 students from Hobart, Hammond, East Chicago, and Gary are also participating, began on February 7 with an examination of the reading status of these students.

At present the teachers are studying these findings, working out schedules for small group and individual instruction, and setting up instructional objectives for these students. Instruction will begin possibly during the week of February 20.

Two individual students and two small groups will receive instruction from 1:30 to 2:15 on Monday, Wednesday, Friday; and a similar number will receive instruction from 2:15 to 3:00 p.m. for the rest of the semester.

Students who, before the end of the semester, have acquired satisfactory reading skill, in terms of their reading expectancy and current grade placement, will be replaced by other students. This particular program terminates at the end of May. Some students will need further instruction at this point since progress in remedial reading instruction varies with the individual, and a specific terminal date can rarely be established in advance.

Students are being taken upon request of parent or school—preferably both—in the order in which the requests are made. There is a moderate charge for each of these services.

Honors Day . . .

(Continued from Page One)
is one of the few opportunities that we have to invite the parents to attend a function of the Center here on the Calumet Campus. It is hoped that all parents who can will feel welcome to attend as will any friend of the Center who is interested in the observance of the completion of 10 years at our Center in the Calumet area.

The names of students making these various lists will be put on the bulletin boards as soon as they are compiled and all students arc asked to check for possible omissions, especially if they feel they have such an average but their name does not appear on the lists.

This Assembly is sponsored each year by the Faculty Scholarship Committee, which consists of the following members: W. Stock, chairman, P. Flannery, W. Kir-Stimon, R. Anderson, C. Feldman, W. Cone.

Prof. Karling Speaks On New Developments

Prof. Karling gave a very informative and interesting talk on some of the most recent developments in the field of biological sciences at the lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Some of the new developments explained by Prof. Karling were virus regeneration, virus crystallization, photosynthesis, cancer detection, antibiotics, and the germ cell bank.

In all these new research achievements Prof. Karling gave the names of the men who have done and are doing the key work in scientific progress toward helping man overcome the problems of disease, such as polio and cancer, as well as helping man to find a new source of power and the means to feed the increasing population of the world.

Photosynthesis, according to Dr. Karling, is the only process by which any life on this planet of ours is able to change the energy of the sun, in other words, sunlight, into food for the plants and the animals. We in the animal world are essentially parasites on those plants which are able to manufacture food, sugars and starch, from the energy of the sun. Man has been trying desperately to artifically simulate the process of photosynthesis. With recent discoveries by Dr. Arnon we now know that there are three definite processes that take place in the process of photosynthesis. Knowing these proeesses and eventually how they work, man will be on the verge of using the greatest potential source of energy open to him. It is estimated that within approximately one hundred years at the present rate of consumption and some increased use we will have used our best coal and oil reserves.

This lecture provided those students and faculty who did attend a comprehensive and understandable explanation of new discoveries in this field. Ordinarily the average person merely reading about polio, Salk vaccine, cancer detection, etc., may not understand just what these discoveries mean and how they help man fight these diseases. Dr. Karling's talk would have given them a definite foundation from which to observe the future progress of the biological sciences in conquering these problems facing man.

Staff Promotes Writing Contest

Hoping to encourage good writing and interest in good writing, **The Boilermaker** will inaugurate next month a series of literary contests. Each month for the remainder of the semester for paper will award two prizes for compositions of merit. Any student registered at Purdue Calumet Center — T. I. or College, part-time or full-time, day or night — is eligible to compete.

Both poetry and prose will be accepted, but all manuscripts must be typewritten, double spaced, and the author must attach to each entry a sealed envelope containing his signature and the title of the work. The title, but not the author's name, should appear on each page of the manuscript.

Within the categories mentioned — poetry and prose — the writer may present any content, use any form he desires. Probably no manuscript should run more than five or six pages unless it is clear that the subject under consideration requires longer treatment. No student may make more than two manuscript submissions per month.

The judges reserve the right to withhold prizes if no manuscript submitted during any one month meets their standards of quality and reader appeal. They also reserve the right to retain any manuscript which, though it has won nothing for the month in which it was submitted, stands a chance of winning a prize at a later date.

Manuscripts may be left (and picked up at the end of each month) in Room 101 in the box marked "Contest". The deadline for submission in March will be the eleventh of the month. The prizes for the month will be a cash award of five dollars and the Katzy Book Shop Five-Dollar Merchandise Award. The Katzy Book Shop, at 59 Russell St., Hammond, is privileged to be among the first contributors to the prize awards.

Winners in the March contest will be announced in the next issue of **The Boilermaker.** The paper reserves the right to print, when the space is available, any or all winning manuscripts.

Members of the English Department will act as preliminary judges in the contests, but all decisions actually awarding prizes will be made outside the Department. The judges will make the awards in whatever way seems best to them. Their judgment will be considered final.

Supt. Senour . . .

(Continued from page 4)
is especially gratifying to me as one who was an early advocate of Purdue responding to a Calumet Area need, who had the pleasure of participating in counselling in the selection of the site, and who appreciates the value of such an institution as the Calumet Center in the furtherance of knowledge and culture in the community. The development to date augurs well for an expansion even more impressive in the days ahead.

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Local Cagers And Van Ligon Win Trophies

Once again, the long trek southward to the Lafayette campus paid off in satisfying dividends; not only did our team bring back the Extension Championship, but Van Ligon, a recent transfer to P. U. C. C., was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for the tourney.

P. U. C. C. opened its championship bid against the Indianapolis team Saturday morning. Our team did not seem impressive even though they easily defeated their rivals in a slow moving contest, 54 to 32. One of the main factors was Indianapolis' inability to hit from the floor. Their floor percentage was a poor 178, far below par. The Indianapolis team was shorter but held their own in the rebounding department against their taller opponents.

Coach Bob Hayes substituted freely and let each member of his squad participate. The scoring went as follows: Jonas 14, Ligon 10, Givan 8, Lannin 8, Easter 6, Leith 4, Economou 2, and Kornet 2. Other squad members to see action were Kapantais and Sawochka.

Coach Bob Hayes must have fed the boys quite a lunch between the Indianapolis game and the tournament final against Michigan City at 5 P.M. The team that took the floor for the final game didn't look like the same one that had defeated a weak Indianapolis squad earlier in the day. The Calumet Boilermakers played a 100 percent heads-up ball game as they won the Tournament Championship with a hard-fought victory over Michigan City Extension, 64 to 60.

Our squad played one of their best games as they were alert on defense, deliberate on offense and very rugged under the boards.

Van Ligon, who played a tremendous rebounding and defensive game to add to his output of 22 points, was chosen the Most Valuable Player and was awarded a trophy for his performance. Other contributors to our offensive output were Jonas with 16, Easter with 10, Lannin with 8, Givan with 4, and Kapantais with 2. Although Sawochka and Economou did not figure in the scoring column, they gave the starters the needed rest they had to have.

Team Captain Chuck Jonas accepted the Championship Trophy on behalf of his teammates and P.U.C.C.; he then turned the Trophy over to Coach Hayes. Van Ligon was then awarded the Most Valuable Player Award.

As representatives of our institution, the team and Coach Hayes have done a terrific job. We at P. U. C. C. congratulate them for their fine actions in bringing the Championship and its prestige to our school.

The student body showed great enthusiasm as over forty followers were counted in the stands. This is a great improvement over past years and shows a greater interest in our school's sport program on the part of the student body. Keep up your fine spirit.

PURDUE vs INDIANAPOLIS

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Easter	2	2	3	6
Lannin	4	0	1	8
Givan	4	0	2	8
Jonas	6	2	0	14
Leith	2	0	1	4
Ligon	5	0	2	10
Kornet	1	0	0	2
Sawochka	0	0	1	0
Kapantais	1	0	0	2
Economou	0	0	1	0

Shooting percentages. Field: P. U. C. C., .325; Indianapolis .178. Free throws: P. U. C. C., .333; Indianapolis, .461.

PURDUE vs MICHIGAN CITY

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Easter	4	2	2	10
Lannin	4	0	3	8
Givan	2	0	3	4
Jonas	5	6	2	16
Leith	1	0	5	2
Ligon	10	2	2	22
Kornet	0	0	0	0
Kapantais	1	0	0	2

Shooting percentages. Field: P. U. C. C., .318; Michigan City, .271. Free throws: P. U. C. C., .400; Michigan City, .687.

Van Ligon receives Best Player Award from Richard Bateman, Director of Fort Wayne Center.

Basket Men Show Spirit

For the second time this season LaGrange beat P.U.C.C., this time by a score of 76 to 63.

At the half, Lyons Township led the Boilermakers by only ten points, 35 to 25. Several times the Purdue team had chances of coming close but the Boilermakers just couldn't quite make it.

P. U. C. C. was handicapped as three of our starters were out of uniform because of illness. In the first meeting, LaGrange was victor by fifteen points. In the last contest, played mostly by less experienced team members, P. U. C. C. was beaten only by 13. The reserves gave good account of themselves throughout the game and at times showed great promise for next season.

In the first 16 minutes, the lead changed hands seven times, Purdue holding the edge for the last time at 4:09 with the score 20 to 19. LaGrange then poured on the coal and hit 16 points in less than three minutes.

With the score at 30 to 53, the Boilermakers shifted into passing gear and hit for eleven straight to bring the score to 41 to 53, but there they ran out of gas.

The contest was marked by 52 personal fouls, 29 by LaGrange and 23 by P. U. C. C. The Boilermakers hit 29 of 52 for a .558 percentage and LaGrange hit 20 of 35 for a .571 percentage. From the floor, P. U. C. C. hit only .257 as LaGrange hit.399 with 28 buckets in 71 attempts.

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Lannin	5	5	3	15
Ligon	8	6	4	22
Givan	0	2	5	2
Tsalickis	1	8	5	10
Sawochka	1	2	1	4
Kornet	1	6	2	8
Economou	1	0	2	2
Kapantais	0	0	1	0

Wright Runs Over Purdue With 107 Points

Wright Jr. College, ranked in the top five Jr. Colleges in the nation, laid P.U.C.C. to rest with a barrage of 107 points the night of Feb. 14 as they added win number 17 to their record of 16 and 1.

Wright's offensive drives were led by Olsen at center with his rugged board play and Mangini from the outside with his accurate jump shot. They scored 33 and 22 points respectively. Wright's domination of the boards can be summed up in the fact that they found the opportunity for 112 field goal attempts.

Contributors to P.U.C.C.'s 70 points were Jonas, Lannin, Easter, Tsalickis, Leith, Givan, Sawochka, and Kapantais, who scored 17,, and Kapantais, who scored 17, Purdue's hopes were dimmed even more as Hosea Givan fouled out with 15 seconds left in the second quarter. The Boilermakers time and time again were guilty of bad floor play and faulty passes. Each game, the starters for P.U.C.C. are able to rest more as Coach Hayes has been expending his bench.

Remaining on the schedule are games with Ball State, Traverse City, and Elgin. Come out and root the Calumet Boilermakers on to victory.

	F.G	F.T.	P.F.	T.P
Lannin	6	3	4	15
Easter	5	4	2	14
Givan	2	0	5	4
Leith	1	4	1	6
Jonas	7	3	3	17
Sawochka	1	0	1	2
Tsalickis	4	2	0	10
Economou	0	0	0	0
Kapantais	1	0	0	2

	1	2	3	4 Total
Wright	25	32	25	25—107
P.U.C.C.	13	18	21	18— 70

Thornton Subdues Boilermakers

Once again Ed Creach and Co. crushed P. U. C. C. to defeat. Led by Creach's 29 points, Thornton knocked Purdue by an 82 to 68 score. Ed was helped mightily by Bachman, who contributed 21 markers for his team.

P. U. C. C. couldn't find the range in the first half and was trailing by 14 points, 43 to 29. During the second half, the boys came alive and gave Thornton a run for their money as both teams scored 39 points.

With 8:25 left in the final period, Bill Bachman drew his fifth personal and left the game, much to the pleasure of the Purdue rooters. The stands at Edison Jr. High were densely populated for a change as the student body has started to back up the team (or each basketball player has found several female companions).

During the second half of the Thornton game Purdue showed the teamwork that won them the championship at Lafayette, but they had let the Harvey invaders get too much of a head start.

Purdue's scoring was as follows: Ligon 16, Lannin 15, Tsalickis 15, Easter 14, Jonas 6, and Leith 2.

The Calumet Boilermakers meet Wright Jr. College next and are determined to beat these Chicago rivals.

The student audience seems to grow with each game. Come out and back our team with this growing school spirit!

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.
Lannin	5	5	5	15
Easter	5	4	3	14
Ligon	7	2	2	16
Jonas	2	2	3	6
Leith	1	0	2	2
Tsalickis	3	9	2	15

The Men in Blue Meet As Special Class Here

A special class is held at Purdue every Wednesday night. The men who attend this class wear the uniform of the United States Air Force. These men are part of the 9626th Air Reserve Squadron, in Gary, whose commander is Lt. Col. Milfor E. Dulberger. The reservists are divided into two flights, "B" flight and "E" flight.

The commander of "B" flight is Major Stroup. "B" flight is composed of 18 officers and 5 airmen. The officers alternate in instructing the flight in current developments in the Air Force.

The commander of "E" flight is M/Sgt. Spudic. "E" flight is composed of 18 airmen. The instructor is Mr. Edward T. Gorman. Flight "E" studies leadership for non-commissioned officers. This course analyzes leadership, its problems, and their solution.

New Committee . .

(Continued from Page One)

The general rules for the cafeteria are as follows:

The Cafeteria is to be used for eating purposes only;

Studying or card playing, etc., will not be permitted.

The tables should be cleared of dishes, wrappers, bottles by the users of such and deposited in appropriate places.

Those who bring lunches and drink milk or soda pop and eat during the noon hour are requested to make use of the facilities in the Student Lounge.

All those who can eat lunch between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock should do so to avoid overcrowding at the noon hour.

During the noon hour or other rush periods all available chair and table space should be used.

The general rules for the Student Lounge are as follows:

All wrappers, milk cartons, and bottles should be deposited in appropriate places by the user.

All facilities provided for student recreation, such as reading material, decks of cards, chess equipment, etc., should be kept in the area designated for their use and returned to their proper place after using.

All scrap paper and other debris no longer being used by those studying in the Lounge should be disposed of by the user in appropriate places.

There will be a temporary shortage of equipment in the Lounge for those who wish to eat their lunches or study with the use of a table. However, new tables are on order for the Cafeteria, and the regular tables will be brought back to the Lounge as soon as the new tables arrive for the cafeteria.

There have been many complaints in the past that the Student Lounge looked rather bedraggled, if not worse, about midafternoon and that something should be done to keep it looking cleaner.

However, the effective use and cleanliness of both the Cafeteria and the Student Lounge can be achieved only if each and every one of us will try to follow the few simple rules set down above.

The Student Council

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